



WHEN AUTUMN COMES the leaves fall and physical plant employees rake them from the lawns and walks.

Smith plans to sell notes next term

By JIM FRAKE
Emerald Staff Writer

Senior Lee Smith has assured The Emerald that he is still striving to put his Lecturegram program into operation by winter term. Whether he or someone else on campus would actually operate the plan remained undecided.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Smith said that he had anticipated the decision made by the faculty Wednesday concerning his proposal. He said the decision actually had no effect on whether or not he would go through with his plan.

Smith emphasized that the fate of the Lecturegram idea now lies in whether or not he has time to carry it out. He said that he would still like to operate the program, but he didn't know whether or not he would have time. He explained that participation in the Oregon Debating Society was taking much of his time.

EVEN IF SMITH discovers he doesn't have enough time to actually run the plan himself, he

intends to find someone else to operate it.

Smith added that he was now going to contact the individual faculty members informally to get a "definite commitment" from them on whether or not he could record their lectures. He said earlier it was his understanding that half the faculty was in favor of his program.

If enough faculty members okay his plan he will go ahead and try to institute the program by next term.

THE PLAN calls for selling transcribed lecture notes for three University classes at \$7.50 per term. Presumably the notes would be recorded in shorthand, edited, mimeographed, and sold on a subscription basis.

Wednesday the faculty resolved that no unusual recording or notetaking procedures should be permitted in classes without the written approval of the instructor in charge of the class.

JIM CLOUTIER, ASUO vice president, commented Thursday that the faculty's resolution announced Wednesday reflected his and Dan Williams's, ASUO president, views on the matter.

Speaking only for himself and Williams, Cloutier said the faculty's position might hamper Smith's plan. He, too, said that the success of the plan would now depend on the number of instructors in favor of the plan.

THE VICE PRESIDENT added that Smith never did make clear in previous discussion just

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Senate wants Maier out

Senators support board, cabinet stand

By PHIL COGSWELL
Assistant News Editor

The ASUO Senate Thursday evening voted to ask for the resignation of Yell King Ted Maier, an action in support of requests previously made by the Rally Board and the ASUO cabinet.

Implied in the discussion preceding the decision was the threat that if Maier did not resign, the Senate would officially remove him from office as specified in the Constitution.

Tom Herman, who made the motion, stated that Maier was "incompetent," and added, "I don't think there is any question that he has lost the respect of the student body. . . . As the leader of a group, he failed."

DICK MORTON, Rally Board chairman, told the Senate that the Rally Board had asked for Maier's resignation because "He did not function as a liaison between the Rally Squad and the Rally Board."

Bill Vertrees pointed out that "It takes good followers to make a good leader. A group that small should get along without a competent or incompetent leader."

THE SENATE also passed two motions by Tom Mongar, one requesting that Arthur Flemming, University president, withhold his decision on building a new football stadium until the students have been allowed to express their approval or disapproval of the use of compulsory student fees in stadium construction.

The other Mongar motion, which passed, provided that the Senate shall place any proposition relevant to student welfare on any election ballot, if it is supported by the signatures of 200 students.

SUE BROUILLARD commented, "I see a plan here."

Mongar stated that students were earlier denied a chance to vote on the stadium because of a lack of information. "Now it appears that the lack of information was not so acute that the athletic department can't begin

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Statements due from candidates

All ASUO election candidates should turn in a 35-word platform statement to the Emerald office on the third floor of Allen Hall by 4 p.m. Sunday. The statements must not exceed 35 words.

Candidates will be contacted by the Emerald for interviews with the editorial board between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The Emerald's editorial endorsement will depend upon these interviews.

Tjader to play jazz tonight

The Cal Tjader Jazz Concert will be presented at 7:30 tonight in McArthur Court. Tickets for the Concert are being sold at the Main Desk of the SU. Reserved

seats are \$2.50, student general admission \$1.25, and adult general admission \$1.75.

Tjader first came into prominence in the jazz field as a drummer. He worked with his own group in 1950, and a short time later he joined the George Shearing Quintet as a featured vibraphone player.

When Tjader organized his own group again, it was a mambo-jazz group, with the accent heavy on mambo. In 1956 he put less emphasis on the Latin music and combined it with straight jazz. Through this rhythm experimentation he has evolved what he calls a sound of his own.

Approximately half of Tjader's records are Afro-Cuban oriented and featured numbers in the concert tour include Afro-Cuban congo drummer Mongo Santamaria in a Latin music set.

Among Tjader's compositions, recorded by his own group or by George Shearing's Quintet are: "Mueve La Cintura," "Mambues," "Lucero," "Bill B," "Blues From Havana," "Tropieville," "Mood for Milk," and "Viva Cepedo."

Tjader has also composed a complete film score for a recent Hollywood production and a number of original tunes based on his home city for the record album, "San Francisco Moods."

Ducklings beat OSU Rook team

PORTLAND (Special)—A crowd of 2,542 wet and cold football fans watched the Oregon Frosh drive their way to a 12-0 victory over the Oregon State Rooks in Multnomah Stadium Thursday evening.

HARD RUNNING halfbacks Cary Tommeraasen and Chuck Miller took turns carrying the ball for the Frosh and its penetrating ground attack.

Tommeraasen put the Ducklings ahead to stay midway in the first stanza with a 28-yard run after taking a hand-off from Frosh quarterback Mike Brundage. Brundage's kick failed and the Ducks led, 6-0.

WITH LESS than five minutes to go in the "Little Civil War," the OSU gridders watched their victory hopes fly away when Bob Burles intercepted a Gordon Queen pass and went all the way, 55 yards, for a TD. Again Brundage's kick failed, but the Frosh had it sewed up, 12-0.

The contest was played almost entirely on the ground due to a slippery field and rainy skies. Brundage, who last time out launched an all-out passing attack, threw only five times. Two were intercepted and only one was complete.

OREGON STATE'S quarterback Queen threw 10 times, completed two and had two intercepted.

Fumbles plagued both teams, each club giving up the ball three times because of bobbles.

City traffic engineers plan to relieve tie-ups

For those who always get caught in a traffic congestion at the corner of 13th and University Streets, here is some good news.

The Eugene city traffic engineers, in an effort to speed up the flow of traffic at this intersection, will paint right and left turn lanes on 13th Ave. They will also run a center strip from the SU to 15th Ave.

Ex-ambassador to speak here

James J. Wadsworth, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, will be the first evening lecturer during the fifth annual University World Affairs Week, which begins Sunday and continues through Thursday, Nov. 9.

THE WEEK will begin with a recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. by the University Singers. Wadsworth will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SU Ballroom. He will be introduced by Arthur S. Flemming, University president.

Theme of the World Affairs Week this year is "The Soviet Challenge." Other authorities in Russian relations are also scheduled as speakers during the week.

A PANEL of faculty members will discuss Wadsworth's talk after he concludes. The panel includes Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science; Kenneth L. Zinkel, assistant professor of physics, and W. Scott No-

bles, associate professor of speech.

For seven years Wadsworth was deputy U.S. Representative to the United Nations. As head of the American delegation in 1960, he skillfully parried Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-pounding thrusts at the October, 1960, General Assembly session.

FOR TWO YEARS he was special assistant to the administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration. He is now president of the Peace Research Institute, which conducts research on problems of disarmament and world peace.

Chance of rain

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The Federal Space Agency is hoping for better weather than it's been having at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

SU to celebrate birthday today

Free cake and ten-cent drinks will be offered to all those attending the Student Union Birthday Party at 4 o'clock today. Friday-at-Four entertainment will be provided.